

Forecasting A Tremendous Spring Demand

739,626

more Ford cars and trucks were produced last year than the previous year, an increase of over 50 per cent.

In spite of this tremendous increase in production, it was impossible to meet delivery requirements during the spring and summer months when orders for 350,000 Ford Cars and Trucks could not be filled.

This year winter buying for immediate d livery has been more active than ever before—and in addition 200,000 orders have already been booked through the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan for spring delivery.

These facts clearly indicate that the demand during this spring and summer will be far greater than ever, and that orders should be placed immediately with Ford Dealers as a means of protection against delay in securing your Ford Car or Truck or Fordson Tractor.

Ford Motor Company

A small deposit down, with easy payments of the balance arranged, or your enrollment under the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan, will put your order on the preferred list for spring delivery.

See the Nearest Authorized Ford Dealer

J. L. BAXTER, Dealer, Marlinton, W. Va.

LIST OF REAL ESTATE

Sold in the County of Pocahontas in the month of December, 1923, for non-payment of taxes due thereon for the year 1921, and purchased by individual;

NAME OF PERSON CHARGED NAME OF PURCHASER LOCAL DESCRIPTION WITH TAXES EDRAY DISTRICT McCarty, Bessie, est. Clover creek Carl B. Sharp HUNTERSVLLE DISTRICT

Dixie, Alcinda, Jr., Harlan, J. B., T. J. and H. C. Sullivan, Nora E. lot Viquesney, J. A. Yeager, Chas.

Dillingham, D. J.

400 a Knapps Creek Beaver Creek

Block 3, lot 9; M. Springs Block 8, lot 2; M. Springs Block 6, lot 6; M. Springs Block 4, lot 4 and 5; M. Spgs all

Arch Dilley Arch Dilley Horace C. Lockridge Arch Dilley LITTLE LEVELS DISTRICT, HILLSBORO CORPORATION

lot Block 1, lot 5; A. V. May .

The owner of any real estate above described and sold, his heir or assigns, or any person having the right to charge such real estate for a debt, may redeem the same by paying to the purchaser, his heirs or assigns, within one year from the sale thereof, the amount specified in the last column of the above table, and such additional taxes thereon as may have been paid by the purchaser, his heirs or assigns, with interest on said purchase money and taxes at the rate of twelve percentum per annum, from the time the same may have been so paid.

Given under my hand this 11th day of December, 1923. By C. C. Clendenin, Deputy

B. B. BEARD, Sheriff Pocahontas County, W. V.

PONCA CITY, OKLAHOMA

Andrew Price. Esq. Dear Sir; -As to the Dunlaps: There were three Robert Dunlaps. The first came to this country from Scotland, so is the tradition. Perhaps also the second Robert, who was a son of the first. The second was born about 1730. He had four sons, William, John, Alexander and Robert III, who was born in 1776. Alexander was the ancestor of the Monroe Dunlaps. I am writing this from memory, though I have the records. The wife of Robert the second was Mary Gay, who was the youngest

Clark. The first Dunlaps were near relatives of the Lewises. General Lewis was once at the home of Robert II, when a man came along with a new gun. He showed it to the General who took it and aimed at a fat steer about one hundred yards away. Just then a goose came into the water. He dropped the gun onto the goose and touched the trigger. The gun went off at half cock, and the goose lost its head.

sister of the mother of John Rodgers

Robert Dunlap II was killed at the Dear Mr. Dunlap: Battle of Guilford Court House in I am obliged to

Tradition says the mother of Sam of your son's marriage to a young Houston was a daughter of Robert I lady of the Kaw nation. He was the or II. I do not know if that be true. baby when you all left here, was he had written his name. He wrote a our heartlest congratulations and clear, steady hand, as legible as print, well wishes and give her welcome to

But while we are descendants from some of the oldest families of Augussome of the oldest families of Augustander factority, my son Solon Templeton Dunlap, was married on the 2sth of Dunlap, was married on the 2sth of Dunlap, and came here with him as a child and was the sister of the Robwho is of a much older family. She holds a headright in the Osage namother was of the famous McFarlane George N. Linger, Weston, W. Va.

tion. Her father was a Kaw, a grand, clan. family to as old a family.

affairs of the Indians, and Senator lutionary officer, is the female ances oil without the consent of the Indian owe much for whatever merit we

Senator Owen, of Oklahoma, is a ities. The McFarlane is of particu-Cherokee. Senator Curtis, of Kan- lar interest to the historian. sas, is a Kaw.

ones well on to the hundred thou- homage. sand mark. The rolls were closed in 1907. It is only since the oil devel- which I can prove myself to be an opment that they get as much in- Indian. Recently Judge Warren B. come as they do now.

M. A. DUNLAP. January 9, 1924.

January 19, 1924.

I am obliged to you for your letter especially for the interesting details I had a book in which Robert II not? Extend to the young couple which is more than you claim for our circle of relationship. I wish we some of his descendants. Robert II could all meet her, and if they come to the east at any time, we would be

glad if they would pay us a visit. I have about come to the conclu sion that my ancestress Elizabeth

son of General Hardy, Though I After many years of consideration, believe you trace one branch of your I have come to the conclusion that this Elizabeth Dunlap who was the The Government overlooks the mother of Jacob Warwick, the Revo-Curtis could not lease his lands for cess to whom our Warwick family may possess in the way of good qual-

I am very proud of my Indian The Osages hold their land allot- blood. I am of the fourteenth generments of over 700 scres individually, ation from Powhstan, thirteenth but they hold their mineral rights in from Pocahontas. I am about to common. This gives each of them write a chapter on Pocahontas, the an income of about twelve thousand Princess. Watch for it. I have gotdollars. The minors are paid only ten great light on the facts and cirfour thousand dollars a year and the cumstances surrounding her alliance remainder is kept for them by the with Rolph, that explains why the Indian Bureau. This surplus has union was so blessed and why so piled up for some of the younger many Virginians are ready to do her

> There is one line of reasoning by Kittle, of Barbour county, rendered a decision which has been approved by the Supreme Court, that in a race question, that any appreciable de-gree of blood identifies the person with that race. That is to trace back to a full blood. He disregards all fractions such as have for special reasons been put in the form of statutory law in other states. We have no statute on the subject.

So that makes me an Indian, and I can stand it if the Indians can! -Very truly, ANDREW PRICE.

Farm For Sale

Thorny Creek is for sale. This is a ing outstanding accounts will please large farm particularly good for grass come in and Mr. Robertson will take

FROM W. L. DAVIS

Answer to Important Questions as a

I have been approached since I have been elected a councilman for the town as to how I stood on some of the impartant questions that are likely to come up before the present town council. First, the question of better water for Marlinton.

I am thoroughly in favor of better water for Marlinton as I feel the bad water has been a hinderance to the progress this town should have made.
Where can we get better water?
Some say McLaughlin Spring, some say Minnehaha water, and some say smaller springs near Marlinton. I as a councilman favor getting something that is permanent. If the town can get Minnehaha water I feel sure this is the water the town should have as it is most excellent water for domes-tic purposes. The McLaughlin Spring is much nearer to the town and could be brought, here much cheaper but the purpose of determining whether er would the other water be worth the not the mother is infected with difference is a question to be decided after thorough investigation. I am told that the McLaughlin Spring is very strong in limestone and we all know this is quite an objection to water for domestic purposes. The worst, from my experience as a plumber is clogging the hot water pipes with lime. I have been asked why couldn't we let private money put water to our town and use our water mains to distribute the water to the property owners. This is all right if the town would receive income enough from this water to offset the income we lose from discontinuing our pumping system. As a matter of fact we have our power plant to run just the same and from the knowl edge I have from this plant the pumping of this water is done with very little extra expense to the town and is quite an income to the town.

I have also been asked as to how stood on the repairing of streets and alleys. I first suggest that the town turn Main street over to the state road system 's many smaller towns have done. This of course must be done in a legal routine set apart by the state. And then it seems to me the town should find some stone near to town and have enough stone crushed to repair streets even if they can not convey all this year. I have been asked what I thought of river gravel for streets. I think sometimes they work in for the base very well and cheapen the construction if they are handy to the town but the experience I have had with river gravel is the continual working off of the finer material and let you down on the larger boulders. If this river gravel would be used in the base and finishing with a lime stone top I could see no reason why this cheaper material could not be used.

As for the morals of the town stand now, as I always have for law and order, but do we get value received for the amount of money

As for the cement wall that some my opponents said wouldbe brought before the town council through me by the Peoples Store. Let this come up and I can tell you how I stand on this wall or any other wall for pri-

vate property.

Let's all work together and put Marlinton on the map and make it a better place to live and raise our

Glad to have an answer from some Tax Payer. W. L. DAVIS

Honor Roll, 4th month McLaughin school, Gray Grimes, teacher-Versh and Zeffle Gragg, Evelyn and Nina Corbett, Fred Cole, Janice, Georgia, Glenna and Earl McLaughlin, Walter and Nellie Smith, Kyle

Hoover.

Report of Pine Grove school, 4th month, Gladys G. White, teacher, 6.75 Pupils perfect in attendance, Ethel and Mabel Barlow, James Simmons, Clay Tallman, Gerald McNeill, Clark Clyde Baxter, Ivan and Guy

Farm For Sale

70 acre farm mostly new soil under high state of cultivation; considerable new drainage; excellent dairy farm. New two story house, slate roof and painted; cement cellar, good well in house. Young orchard, apples, pears, peaches, grapes berries, and cherries. Large dairy barn, 40X50X24 with wing 30X18; all roofs slate, batted and painted, double silo, lightning rods on barn: two poultry houses, milk house all in good condition Located 2 1-2 miles from Jamestown and adjoining the Lawrence Nottingham farm. Running water in pasture and located on a good milk route. Nov. Dec. and Jan. milk prices \$2.95 per 100 lbs. 88.200.

C. M. JAMISON, Mercer Co., F D 41, Box 64. Jamestown, Pa

Notice to Contractors

Sealed bids will be received up to noon on the 20th day of February, 1924, for the erection of a hotel build ing to be built in Marlinton, W. Va., by the Marlinton Hotel Company. Plans and specifications can be had at the office of the Marlinton Hotel Company. This Company reserves the right to reject any or all bids. THE MARLINTON HOTEL Co. Inc By C. C. Clendenen, Secty,

NOTICE

On account of my health I have sold my Grocery store to Mr. Wise Herold, and I wish to express my appreciation to the town and county folks for the liberal amount of business they extended to me, and hopethey will extend same to Mr. Herold. The John F. Wanless farm on store for a short time, and those hav-

J. L. SHEETS.

HEALTH DEPAREMENT, ADVISES BLOOD TESTS FOR MOTHERS OF STATE

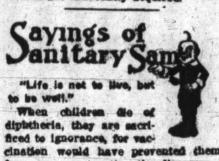
pose of safeguarding the lives and as I am doing now, working hard, health of both, has proved that pre-playing hard, doubting somewhat if heaven could be more beautiful than mother has her blood tested, says the child hygiene division of the state

Two tests are advised by the state health officials; one which determines the quality of the mother's blood, and the other a Wasserman blood test for syphilis, the only known disease which can be carried to the child before

Members of the child hygiene division in working over the state with mothers and babes, say they frequently come in contact with children who were born with syphilis. Some of the results of this type of the disease as given by them are: low mentality if not idlocy, blindness, deafness, deformity and many less conspicuous conditions. Some apparently healthy children have been found to have syphilis, say the health workers, and on account of the manner in which the discase works, years may pass before results develop. If the mother had received the proper treatment early in pregnancy, they declare that most of these conditions could have been avelded

"The time has come," says State Health Commissioner Henshaw, "for a Wasserman blood test to be part of the regular routine in the care of expectant mothers, rich or poor.
"Syphilis should be leeked upon as

disease, not a crime," he says, "for at least half of the infections of women are innocently acquired."



from even contracting the disease West Virginia has free vaccine for eattle and hogs, but there is no free vaccine available for human beings.

A WEEK TO LIVE

Down in Charleston last week attime to time. prominent minister of the city preached a sermon from the text, "I must work the works of Him who Grocery Co., 190 pounds and paid ON SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2nd nt me while it is yet day: for the \$2.05 freight, how does this con night cometh when no man can with the former statement? work." As a part of his discourse On January 11th, 1924, I had ship-

Governor Morgan

would have on my mind. I would strive to have my official work in perfect order for my successor-arrange my private affairs-say and these circular letters or stategoodbye to as many of my friends as possible, earnestly impressing upon them that the only things in life of real and lasting value are those perpaying freight. My paid freight taining to the soul, commend my bills are my guide and are on file for loved ones to the watchful care of any one to see, (not what the C. & O. the Great Physician, and trusting in R. R. Co., says their rates are.) His promises, imploring forgiveness for my many transgressions and imperfections, amid the twilight shadows quietly pass out to awaken in the dawn of a perfect day."

Ex-Governor Atkinson Ex-Governor G. W. Atkinson: This question causes one to take a serious account of one's spiritual and moral resources,—a most serious undertaking, Taking my past life, of nearly 79 years, in retrospect, and having confessed my many sins and transgressions, and having also thoroughly repented, and with an a-biding Faith that God has forgiven me, I feel that after this has been done, I have done all I can do; and, therefore, I would live, during that most serious week, about as I intended to do. If I definitely knew that I was going to be called in the time suggested. I stand squarely on the 91st Psalm, which I have thoroughly tested. and rest my case upon

Ex- Governor MacCorkle how would I spend it.

"First, I would spend it primarily in prayful intercession with Christ for my soul. "Second I would put my house in

order and give my property to my loved ones and to charity, for God commends system and order in your iying, and "Third, most important of all I would tell my fellow man the most

vital importance of every man being prepared to meet his Maker." Many Prominent Men

To those the minister added ontributions from prominent men in onher parts of the country. Chauncey M. DePew: If I had but one week to live, how would I spend

it? The question seem pertitent to an octo-genarian. "First I would make my peace with heaven as I was taught by my mother according to the ways of Calvin and the Westminister Con-

"Second I would so arrange my affair so that courts and litigants could

not divide my estate. "Third I would visit the home cenes of my youth, and spend a few fours under the elms of Yale recalling with class-mates the happi-est days of one's life, his four years

"Fourth I would invite to dinner those who have said and written the most viscious and nastiest things about me. They would come if sure that I was to die within that time.

"Then with friends I love and who To

THE LIVES OF MOTHER
AND CHILD

Identification of the State Senate of the Meeting beyond."
John Kendrick Bangs: "If I had but one week to five, how would I spend it? It would all depend upon the state of my health. If I were in Webster in the last session of the Mother and child work which is being done in the state for the purpose of safeguarding the lives and self-meeting beyond."

John Kendrick Bangs: "If I had but one week to five, how would I spend upon the state of my health. If I were in Webster in the last session of the Legislature and the House Journals will confirm the statement that I supported all bills favorable to labor and the farmer. If elected to the state for the purpose of safeguarding the lives and as I are delegated to the state for the purpose of safeguarding the lives and safeguarding the lives an

people."
The minister praised the high character of these testimonials to religion and brought out the several points of similarity between them, notably in regard to "making one's peace with God" and putting one's house in shape before the final departure." He also noted the close similarity between the replies of Governor MacCorkle and of Chauncandidate for the office of Sheriff of cey M. DePew.

FRIEGHT RATES

Mr. Editor:-We see so much coming out through the papers also numerous circular letters from time to time, got out by the C. & O. R. R. Co., regarding the freight charges and

Referring to a statement which come out in the Times January 3rd, in which you will note there was freight rates given, and in which they went on to say that they hauled lear across the Continent of a dis-didate for the office of Sheriff of

wish to say here that in November 1923, I had shipped from Martin & Jones, Ronceverte, W. Va., to Sittlington, W. Va., a distance of not over 70 miles, one range cook stove 400 pounds and the freight was \$2. 23. How does this compare with the schedule rates which was pub lished through the Pocahontas Times two weeks ago by the C. & O. R. R. Co. If I had not been in business for the past five or six years and pay-ing out hundreds of dollars freight yearly, I would have nothing to say, but this being the case, I do have something to say when it looks like such statements are to keep the majority of the country blind as to what the real rates are, and what the heavy charges we are paying from

he read a number of answers from ped from Martin & Jones Hardware prominent men of the State and nation to the question: "If I had one week to live, how would I spend cents freight. What do you think? Dont you think the R. R. Co., will be Governor Morgan due large sums for over charged Governor E. F. Morgan: "I have freight, if the rates which they set tried to imagine the effect that the forth is correct. I want to say here inexorable admonition 'In one week that the one that believes that we thy soul shall be required of thee, are not paying any freight this day and time to get in, and see what they are charging .- I am one among thousands who are paying freight ments which continually come out

I only wish these were the rates we could get along better. What do you say merchants and shippers? As Abraham Lincoln said, you can fool part of the people part of the time and part of the people you can fool all the time but you can't fool all the people all the time.

Respectfully
- Earnest G. Sharp.

PHILLIPS—BRADLEY

Mr. Guy Phillips and Miss Gladys Bradley, both of Spruce, were quiet-ly married at the Marlinton Hotel by Rev. H. H. Orr, on Friday evening January 25, 1924. The bride and groom will make their home at Spruce for the present.

Resolutions of respect to Tyler D. Pope by the Methodist Sunday School, Frankford, W. Va.
Whereas, God in his unerring
wisdom has taken from our midst in

Ex-Governor MacCorkle: You have the very morning of his life, our asked me if I had one week to live esteemed friend and brother Tyler D.

And whereas, we bow in humble submission to the Fathers, will we deeply feel the loss of our young friend whom we had all learned to love since his coming among us a few months ago.

Therefore, be it resolved-First, That his beautiful christian character, his devotion to his class his church, and the cause of Christ be held in sacred remembrance by each member of the school and that

Comforter may abide with each of them, and heal their broken hearts. Third, That these resolutions be published in a local paper and the Baltimore Southern Methodist.

Mrs. J. F. Watts Mrs. A. L. Fisher Anna Hanna

CHARLES SHINABERRY Gradute in Auctioneering

I hold diploma covering all branch

Announcement

FOR STATE SENATE

the Ladies and Gentlemen of Pocahontas County:

Legislature and the House Journals will confirm the statement that I supported all bills favorable to labor and the farmer. If elected to the Senate will take the same stand as taken in the House.

Would appreciate the privilege of representing the county in the State Senate that gave my father, Geo. C. Cooper, birth, and the county that was my home for ten years.

Many thanks for your support and influence in the primary.

W.C. COOPER,

Webster Springs, W. Va.

FOR SHERIFF

I hereby announce that I am a candidate for the office of Sheriff of said county, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election to be held on the day of May 1924.

I submit my claims upon my own record as a business man and a Democrat. If I am elected my deputies will be men whom you all know and

will be men whom you all know and selected for their business ability and fitness for the office, as follows:

Jesse Hudson of Green Bank, Lee P. McLaughlin of Hillsboro, William J. Yeager of Marlintsn office deputy and Lock Herold of Minnehaha jailor.

Your vote and influence is solicited,

K. F McLAUGHLIN

To the Voters of Pocahontas County clear across the Continent of a distance from 500 to 1,000 miles for about 40 cents per hundred. If this schedule be correct, the C. & O. B. B. Co., owes me a large sum for over charge on freight which I have paid the past five years.

You will note that in this statement there are listed a range cook stove weighing 400 pounds, hauled 515 miles at a charge of \$1.76. I wish to say here that in November

FOR ASSESSOR

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Assessor of Pocahontas county, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election to be held on the 27th day of May, 1924, I will have as my deputies, J; F. Ashford, of Greenbank, Shermrn McCarty, of Hillsboro, and T. S. McNeel, of Marlinton, will be my office deputy. If I am elected I promise a fair and equal assessment of all the property in the county. I will appreciate and thank the people of this county for their support and influence.

Very respectfully Very respectfully J. ELMER MOORE

At A. C. Pifer's place 1 1-2 miles north of Warwick, W. Va., beginning at 1 o'clock, I will offer for sale: hogs about 150lbs each, 22 chickens I good driving dog, I heater stove Lot of garden vegetables near Fairv'w 1 range cookstove, trunks, suitcases Monogram and iniatial outfit for cars 1 Minnesota sewing machine

4 bedsteads, 1 old time shelf clock One 300 candle power gasoline lamp burns 96 per cent air, lot of chairs 3 rockers, lot stone jars, churn Glass jars, dishes, auto accessories Brass stencil outfit, 1 garden plow 1 self-supporting extension ladder Crosscut saw, buck saw, grind stone knot mauls. wheel barrow Steel traps, 1 iron kettle 1 pair light weight harness 1 riding bridle.

TERMS-All sums of \$10 and less, Cash: over \$10, 4 months time with note and two good endorsers. D. C. IRVIN

Barlow, Auctioneer

For Sale

1 Ford ton truck 1 Ford Touring car All in shape. New tires on truck.
Apply to C. G. Malcomb

For Sale

Huntersville, W. Va.

42 acres of land one mile above Cloverlick, on the west of the railroad. Four room house, barn, cellar and other outbuildings. 25 or more acres cleared; two orchards; lots of tie and farm timber, telephone poles, etc.

Apply to A. B. Hamrick, Cloverlick, W. Va.

For Sale

51 acres of land, 3 miles from Marlinton, good house, barn and other buildings, plenty water: 2 good or-chards; mostly improved and in good state of cultivation. For particulars

Mrs. Mary M. Sharp. Huntersville, W. Va-

For Sale

we try to emulate his virtues.

Second, That thus we express our deepest sympathy to the bereaved family, and pray that God, the great at the Huffman auction sale on Saturday, February 16.

Eustace Brindle. Buckeye, W. Va.

MINKS

Want to buy a pair of live minks male and female, dark ones prefered. Not accepted it eg is badly crushed, a clean cut or bruise is O. K.

Wm. O. Ruckman.

Millpoint, W. Va.

Honor roll 5th month for Spruce lat school. Perfect attendance Geraldine Sheets, Freda and Carl Kisamore, faithful attendance, Woodsle Mooore, Eva Cleenan, Gladys Sheets.